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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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GENERAL WELLS S. JONES, Of Pike County.

Chicago appropriates \$100,000 to place the city in condition to meet the cholera. John L. Suilivan is only the beastly out-

no worse than his constituency, The Canadian army is ordered to return from the pursuit of Big Bear, in the North-

Mr. Conkling of New York, has gone to Europe. He should mail some ballast back to his native land at his earliest convenience; she is in danger of tipping up.

The pure air of Mt. McGregor has given General Grant another lease of life, that which the doctors could not do, and the country will long remember Mt. McGregor.

It is will relieve Governor Hoadly in his diffidence about accepting the Democratic nomination, he should be reminded that his distinguished neighbor, Mr. Foraker, has invited him to do so

Judge Forsker was the guest of General Kennedy at Bellefontaine Tuesday The reception was a grand de monstration. Foraker and Kennedy are opening the ball already most vigorously, and they do it remarkably well.

If simply calling attention to the fact that the abuse of Charles Foster, by Republican newspapers, does not appear to be in order, is to champion a man, then Foster may congratulate himself that the bone and sinew of the Ohio press is with

If it is not true what the Republicans claim in regard to the bloody record of the Southern outrages against the colored people, why was the postninster, Mead by name, asked by President Cleveland to resign because he was engaged in this very business? There was no other reason.

1888-three 8s and a 1-but that don't indicate that the Repeblicans will be twenty-five years in getting back into power. But it is an unpleasant suggestion of what may be if there is not a mighty hustling-but that happens to be just what the Republicans have in their minds already.

Buddensick, who built a row of flimsy tenement houses in New York which fell lately with such fatal consequence, bas been convicted of manslaughter in the second degree and will be sentenced to ten or fifteen years in the penitentiary. Builders will regard the punishment as indicating something of the responsibility of their profession.

A Chinaman took third prize in English composition at Yale, yesterday. While the young American, giddy and dudish, is betting on boat races and base ball games, and applying his intellectual powers to the wet end of a cigarette, the sad-eyed, almond-eyed and widely openeyed Mongolian is gathering the sheep skins and prizes.

he Cleveland Press spends some time, type and brain power in attempting to prove that the people of the South who went into the rebellion were not Demccrats, but something else, and they went into the war simply because it was set down in the fashion plates as the thing to do. The people of the South who were tells those who do so to use the best qualsomething else rather than Democraty seem to have borne the brunt of the battle and suffered largely because none of them as tobacco seed distributor, and his father escaped, according to subsequent election is to say nothing in his behalf to President dropped down on the little stone bench that was serowed against the wall, as

THE DEVASTATING LOCUST.

It has been stated with some show authority in the matter that the locusts are doing no harm, and are not to do any This has disarmed all alarm on the sulject, and the musical visitors have only been regarded curiously, and their dull monotonous humming borns with careless patience. But the season of their visit has advanced but a short space when it is found that the periodical visitors are: real and dangerous pest, and the note of alarm cannot be sounded too soon in or der that the marauding invader may be met with whatever defense that may lo found most effective for the purpose. It is found that the fimale locust has began aviporiting, and the peculiar manner of doing so is what causes the destructiveness for which the locust is to be forced.

The female begins on the branches of the crees, apple, quince or any kind of tree, and punctures the back, then splits it making incisions at intervals to the very heart of the branch. This, as will be seen at once, will be distruction to the fruit city, has given the subject attention, and

at request of the GLOBE-REPUBLIC SAYS. While making a slight investigation of the damage being done to the trust trees by the reventeen-year locusts, this atternoon, I had the fortune to observe the whole procedure puncturing, and denositing the larva, and having in my mind your kind request to "take notes," I will, in as few words as pos-

sible, state what I saw. First, then, I find that the male on I female risk, then, i had that the make epi rema-are distinguishable in that the make is some-what the larger; that on the under side of the body he has four yell w bands or ridges, while the female has but three; the make also has under each wing and about the center of the body a small ash-colored dram, the vibra-tion of which causes the noise heard.

This "drum" appears to be absent in the female, or at least I could not see it on any I cought. The most important point of difference, however, is the "business and" in the female, which consists of an awi-shaped tobe about one-half inch long and as thick as an ordinary sewing needle. This she throws out from her body at a distance of one-fourth inch from the tail end. In puncturing, she raises her body by means of the four legs, this brings the punch into position, the en of which comes against the back; then, b an apparent pushing backward of the body b the four legs, it enters the back, and by backward and forward motion of hoty. finally inserted its tuil length. Taen a pr ing motion of the abdomen was commen and kept up, together with an accasional par-tial withdrawal and reinsertion of tube, and the operation was complete, when the tube was withdrawn and carried up into the body, and a new position taken to repeat the operagrowth of his beastly associations; he is tion. I was, unfortunately, unable to time the operation in full, but from the time the tube was placed upon the bark until I was obliged to quit my observation was exactly thirty minutes, how much more time was west; a policeman is to be sent to arrest taken I cannot say. On close examination of the holes made, by the means at my disposal I am led to believe that the end of tabe of punch has a drill or rotary ma ion, for ther appears to be a fine substance, like saw-dust, in the cavity made, where the lava or eggs are deposited. These cavities have value inward and downward toward the center a branch, and appears to kill it, and by reaco

> The Sandusky Register, in suggesting a man to be put at the head of the Republican State Central Committee, says:

of loss of firmness of the wood the branch

tion and soon dies and withers. This billing the open end of cavity downward. Now whether the eggs to a certain except material

tree, and the egg hatches into a grub and

d seventeen years, is a point I for one woul-

like to know. Can any one snawer?

placed, or whether the hands

sublicace of Ohio that the State Centra Committee at its organization meeting select first-class man for Chairman of its Executive Committee. The coming campaign wi be hotly contested. The Democratic leader will leave no stone unturned to marry the now have, and will not scruple to use mone and Federal patronage to secure control of the Legislature. The Chairman of the Ex-cutive Committee will be charged with great high character, experience in political management and skill. He should be of re nized integrity, that those willing to aid the party can trust Such a man is Captain Ass Bushnell, of Springfield. We had a taste o his quality at the convention, and he fills the Ot course the wishes of the condidates should be consulted, but we doubt not the Judge Foraker would be satisfied with the character of Captain Bushnell,

President Cleveland is having returned upon his hands quite a good many mis fit' foreign appointments. Mr. Kellewas appointed as Minister to Rome, bu Rome was heard from and Mr. Kedev dispose of Mr. Kelley, but the Austrian government was quick and very decisive in refusing Mr. Keiley. Then comes Mr. Carl Jonas appointed to Prague, but Prague promptly refuses to receive this Mr. Jonas. The President may be compelled to start a second-hand store in the

Nebraska has taken the lead in abelish ing the grand jury system. All trials for eriminal acts hereafter in Nebraska musi be based on "information," not on bills of indictment. The prosecutors of the State will determine whether or not a suspected or accused person shall be prosecuted The one-man-power objection does not hold, as it is but little difference whether one or a dozen men order a prosecution The working of the new departure in legal proceedings will be watched by the States generally, in which the grand jury system has become a "high-sounding farce."

his early opinion in regard to the use of tobacco: be does not believe that it leads to rum and thence to sheel. He does not, however, approve of using tobacco, but ity. Some of Beccher's boys must be about to apply for a government position dent Cleveland.

Ballade of Middle Age.

Our youth began with tours and sinks, with scoking what we could not find; Our years all were throudles. In chains still we whiled; Our pass were deaf, our year were blind, Wassherd and knew not what we wought, We marved, now we look behind; Life's more accusing than we thought!

Though youth from spectre-thin and dies. Though youth "turns spectre-fain and de To be aim for youth we'en not the lined; We sell out scale-out salment fles, We sell out scale-out salment fles, Confound the wees of hum spekind! He flowed we're "well deceased," I wot; Who hum, e sitented or resigned, "Life's more nousing that we thought!"

Envoy.

O mate meeting worn and lined.
Our faces shew, but that is minght:
Our bearts are soung neath wrinkled rind;
Lefe's more amoving than we thought

—Rhymes do h Mode—A. Lang.

BETSEY BLIVEN.

"Yes," said Betsey Bliven, "I'm Maine girl, and I calculate that I can own living if anybody can. Miss Bliven was tall, erect and com-She had seen the world, and vasn't afraid of it.

"But to think of a Briven going out as a hired girll" said Mrs. Midget, a feeble, pink-eyed little woman with chronic catarrh and a dejected sniffle, who had been born Matilda Bliven and attached supersitious respect to the

What's the odds?" said Betsey. "I've got my living to earn, and mean to earn it. Now, you, 'Tida," with a compassionate glance at the pinkeyed aristocrat, "you're made to work without any wages. Just for the satisfaction of being called Mrs.!" And Betsey picked up her bag, shouldered her umbrella, and stalked

out to meet the stage, whose rumbling wheels were beginning to sound upon the road, like distant thunder. Miss Bliven had visited a Boston Intelligence Bureau, and there they had obtained for her the address of a house n the northern part of the State where

cy of a table waitress and chamber-"Wages?" demanded Betsey.
"Fourteen dollars," said the gentle-ianly man who stood smiling behind

a reliable girl was wanted in the capa-

Privileges?" questioned the young woman

"A whole day to yourself every month, and every other Sunday after-noon," replied the man. "Any other girls kept?" asked Miss

"Four," said the man, complacently, "Humph!" commented Miss Betsey, "Family large?" "Well rather," admitted the man.

And the situation is very lonely, and "I don't care anything about that,"

Interrupted Betsey. "I'd as soon keep house for a hermit, or go, on, a desert island. I'm not very young, and I've no followers. Let me see-Grand Truns Railroad to Black Gorge, stage to Bleak Hall yes. I've got the as all written down.

And Betsey paid her fee, took her ard, and creaked out of the room in a of brand-new calfskin boots Miss Bliven traveled comfortably.

e carried her lunch in a splint basand ate comfortable on the road; beguiled the lagging hours with a wapaner, and was not very tired on at last the conductor thing open the top of a stentorian pair of lungs.
And Mass Betsey found her self stand-

Where's the stage?" she exclaimed. instituting voice close to her ear. And the next minute she found herded politely into a close, dark with leather-cushioned seats. "Where's the others?" asked the

What others?" said Miss Bliven "The two gentlemen who were with

There were none " said Miss Bliven "I came alone,"
"Alone?" said the driver, glancing uneasily around. "All the way from

Yes, all the way from Boston!" said Miss Betsey, a little impatiently. "Why shouldn't I? You don't suppose I needed keepers, do you?"

'Oh, no, ma'am; certainly not," promptly responded the man, as he climbed into his seat and took the

He drove eircumspectly, along a lonely road, Miss Bliven observed, up to the very door of a great, dark stone house, hedged about with funeral looking spruces and codars, as Betsey could eern in the star-sprinkled darkness. and a narrow door was opened.
"I've brought her," said the driver

to a respectable looking man in black, whom Betsey at once concluded to be the butler, "all alone." "Alone! Bless my soul!" eried the

man. "I hope you didn't have any "None in the least," said the driver.

he's as quiet as a lamb! "Well, I never!" said Miss Bliven. Do they take me for a raging lioness,

In an instant her arm was drawn arough that of the respectable man in ack, and she was conducted along a ark, stone-paved passage, lighted only by a swinging lamp that hung above

"Very polite they are here, I must ay," thought Miss Betsey to herself. But the idea was scarcely formed in or mind when she found herself pushed, gently but suddenly, into a small, stone-paved room, with circular walls, windows high above her reach, and the scantiest allowance of furniture that she had ever seen in her life. And, to her amazement, the polite butler

was accosting her through a grated doorway, as if she were a wild crimi-"Eh!" said Betsey, "What's this? Let me out, will you?"
Quiet, ma'ain, quiet. There's a dear!" said the respectable personage. "You will have some supper directly if you will compose yourself." "But I want to get out," said Bet-

ey, rattling at the door,
"Quiet, quiet, qui-et!" soothed the "Don't, pray, excite yourself." man. "Don't, pray, excite yoursen.
"What on earth is the meaning of
this?" said the bewildered woman from

"Now, pray, be calm," said the but-"But I won't be quiet," said Miss "I'll tear the walls down. I'll shout for help. What have I done to be shot up like a prisoner, or a madwoman? "Gentle, gentle," urged the respec-

table man in black. "Jonas, I'm afraid ou'll have to bring the straight-jack-

if a builet had struck her. Was it pos-

slbie that they believed nor to or maurestop!" said she, trying to calm the wild, incessant beatings of her heart. "Don't put on that thing. I will be

"There's a dear soul!" said the man in caressing accepts, as if he were rea-soning with a fractious infant. "It's a great deal the most sensible thing you

But there's some mistake here," plended poor Betsey, on whose brow, in spite of the chilliness of the night, great drops of perspiration had broken out. "I'm not mad."

No, no," said the man. Of directly and a slice of dry toast, and—"
"Bronson," called out a clear, distinct voice, "you're wanted! Where
are you? What are you doing?" "I'm with the new patient, sir," answered the respectable man. "She's quicting down very fast, and—"

"What's the man talking about?" interrupted the voice, shrift, sharper, and more distinct still. The new patient has just come. By special con-veyance from Warrentown.

"Then who is this?" gasped the re-spectable man, his lower jaw falling like that of a fish. "I'm Betsey Bliven," said our hero-

ine. Let me out, I say! Betsey Bilven, from Maine. I'm the new waitress and chambermaid at \$14 a month, and they've taken me for a madwoman.

"Hush-hush-sh! For heaven sake!" whispered the respectable man in black, as he made haste to unlock the door. "Nobody is man here—they're only peculiar. I'm sure ma'am, I beg your pardon. But we are expecting Mrs. Lamarque, from Portland-and you correspond almost exactly with the description-and we didn't know that the new waitress would be here until temorrow. And Mrs. Lamarque is subject to dangerous turns, and

and I hope, ma'am, you won't men-tion this to the superintendent."
"No," said Betsey, with a grim chuckle; she was beginning to see the humor of the thing. "So this is a-madhouse, ch?" It's a private sanitary retreat," said the respectable man. "Very select and exclusive. I'll introduce you to

the housekeeper at once, ma'am, if you'll step this way. You'll find her a most lady-like person, ma'am."
"She ain't mad, is she?" asked Bet-

"Not at all," said the man rather shortly.
"Ah," said Betsey, "I didn't know but that everybody in this establish-ment was a little cracked in the upper

story. You must be, or you never would have taken me for one of your-To which taunt the respectable man

had no answer prepared, on the spur of the moment. Three months afterward Miss Betsey Bliven wrote to her consin, Mrs. Mid-

get:
"I'm in a mad house, Matilda, my dear," she expressed herself, "and really, except for the name, I find everything very nice and comfortably. We're very select, and on the whole I find society here a good deal politer and more ceremonious than it is outside of the walls. And I suppose you'll say that I am as mad as the ladies and gentlemen that I wait on when I tell you that I'm engaged to be married to Mr. Babcock, the head keeper. But I'm getting rather partial to insome people and really I see my way clear to doing some good in the world if I conclude to stay here permanently."

So Miss Bliven found the place a lifelong benefice, and when Mrs. Midget

was asked by the consinhood "What had become of Betsey" she was wont

had become of Betsey" she was wont to answer, in a nasal whine: "Poor dear! she's gone into a luna-tic asylum, and she's married to the head keeper, and I don't know but what it is as bad as being crazy one's self. But Betsey seems to like it. Betsey always was peculiar."

Speaking of the great colory-raising industry of Kalamzoo, Mich., a con-temporary says: "What was a dozen years ago a swamp, is to-day a vast celery field, beside which a hundred-acre lot is but a garden.

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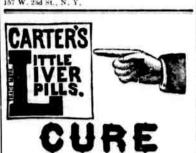
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